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at the Page Office at Seaster, S

THE WOOD OF STREET in abserve the date upon it. This date the time up to which the paper has paid for. Busy of our subscribers will the sale many attent who will discover ther have not.

THE ADVERTURE FRATE.

Camer intothe.

Camer Samberg—Har Jewelry.

Camer Leelis—Fish Oysters, &c.

Le La Kerrison, Charleston, S. C.

China Hall—J. P. Browne, Charleston. er, Hon. T. B. Fraser, by the Rev. N. W. Edmunds, Miss S. M. Fraser to Mr. A. S. Walsh, J. P.—Citation Estate John Harst Clerk and Treasurer. - Notice

THE DOCK is visiting in Sumter. Ber Dr. Baltur has gone to Lander, N. U.

To some of Charlette is in Sum-Marion Girardeau is visiting in Cam-T. Webb of Marion was in town

W. R. H. McCutchen of Wedgefield was in

Min. M. DeLorme and family have gon Calumbia on a visit. game to Smithwife H. C.

J. S. Richardson will be in Waynes-M. C., for the next two weeks. Mary Merber of Newberry is visiting Water He H C Mores toward Life Davis of Columbia, are time Mr. K.A. Tradewell's family.

terms B J. Winn and J. H. Chandle ave good Korth to purchase goods.
Out T. E. Walsh after a pleasant visit to
Sedaughter in Beautort, has returned home. as San Wilson who has been visiting a lease Island for some weeks has returned

Min. Aleur Steedman, who has been on a self to Capt. Group's family, returned to facilities but week. salet Captain F. O. Spain of Darlington spending some time with Cadet W. E.

Mrs. Hamen of Mississippi who has been string her father's family, will return

Giases Bersie and Bertie Watson of Edgead who have been visiting Mr. T. B. Jenk- Reames School. family have returned home. Him Marie Pearson of Sunter, is visiting Hiss hom McCown, daughter of Mr. George M. Cown, of this place .- Darlington Vindica-

in North. If a singulative body wishes school are to be congratulated upon so valuahere see the coriodity will be gratified. code so our readers may know what to exar days if you wish to be charmed with a

negaticant display of Fall goods.

**Ein Roth Tindal from Barnwell County, the has been spending some weeks with Mrs. eral years in Spartanburg where her school reham's family, returned home this mornag. Line Ruth is a nice little girl, at least iment is firmly lodged in the hearts of a number of our nice little boys. She was secompanied by Yas Kennerly of Grahams' who

We are much obliged to Mr. J. R. Phillips of Providence, for a jug of Amber strup. It was very fine.

descrisements in to-day's paper. We will otice them more definitely next week. Memrs. C. J. Hoyt & Bro., have a splendid impriment of speciacles and glasses. It robs week eyes of much of their terrors to have meh delightful aids to faulty evesight.

Meanra J. Byttemberg & Sons have been eceiving for some time lots of pretty things in their front rooms and things not so pretty but extremely useful, in their grocery department. Our country francis could not spend a bale of cotton more profitably than in trying to reduce the immease stock of goods here gentlemen have on hand. Try it.

First New Bale. Lucz Taylor of Stateburg brought the first sale of new cotton to Sumter. Mesers O'Donnell & Co., were the purchasers at 101-

Thursday, 20th instant.

Cheep Rates From Samer to Sollivan's Island and return \$3. Tickets sok on Saturdays good to return Mondays.

Reunion. There will be a reconion of Co. H., 5th S. C. Cavalry at Packsville, September 26th. The meeting is for the purpose of making up a complete roll of the Company, and it is refore necessary that there should be a full

A Bottle Band.

Some boys in town have organized a band with most unique instruments-bottles and mouth organs. One would imagine that ch's combination would not be noted for cord of sweet sounds, but they can make very pleasant music. We heard them last night as they passed along the street, and congratulate the boys upon their success.

A Farmers' Column. ing augustion; "if you could persuade the pessful and intelligent small farmers to contribute an article or two on any subject refating to the better management of the farm and set of a column for their use, it would greatly add to the value of your paper, and prove a benefit to it, and to them."

We entirely agree with our friend in this more articles each week from the pens of succomfut farmers would help the paper and help the farmers. We can think of a dozen subsett just now that would be profitable for farmers to think and write about, and which we would gladly publish.

Good Temperance Work. Rev. H. F. Chreitsberg, G. W. C. Templar for the State, has been conducting a vigorous temperance campaign for several weeks in the upper Counties. Our exchanges from Anderson, Greenville, Laurens and Spartanburg and other places tell of the wonderful success

He was home Sunday in attendance upon silver should its coinage not cease would not his Church but left yesterday morning for anfind many converts among Carolina farmers and sent to the State prison for years or life. They want silver and want it bad.

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They want silver and want it bad. They will gladly give gold, which is worth down to his work in Sumter.

satis efforts in behalf of temperance are bring- it There are many very many, beautiful theories which when tested by practical experience prove to be worthless. Possibly the anti-sil-

Important to Teachers. Sumter Post Office.

Northern, Southern, Rastern and Western

Married.

Death.

W. G. DeSaussure, daughter of Dr. F. L.

The Westher.

92 83 Clear.

This morning brings news of a killing

it will work some damage to open cotton.

Methodist Church next Sunday.

ter White School.

dan Colored School.

took a very high stand.

of the crops.

ers in the Colored School.

Religious.

Sumter Institute.

Our readers will notice the advertisemen

of the Sumter Institute in to-day's issue

This flourishing school will reopen the 15th

School Teachers.

Mr. T. P. McQueen and Mrs. L. E. Stein-

meyer have been elected teachers of the Sum-

Miss M. A. Savage, Mrs. E. A. Andrews

J. H. Witherspoon has been given the Jor-

Miss Ida Reames was elected teacher of the

Miss M. H. Girardeau.

We are very glad to know this talented

lady has determined to return to Sumter.

She has accepted a place in the faculty of the

Suinter Institute, and the Principals of that

Miss Girardeau has taught school in Sum-

ter for a number of years, and always with

marked success. She knows no such word as

The Cotton Crop.

Providence is on a veritable boom. All its

old habitues have gone there for the Summer

Among the new visitors we will mention

staying with their neice, Mrs. Augustus San-

ders at her Summer residence near the

Misses Ellerbe of Camden and Mr. R. M.

There will be a match game to-morrow be-

ween the Game Cocks and a Camden Club.

We hear that the High Sheriff and School

Commissioner are to have a match or contest

of some sort, the same day, but have not

heard the particulars; we also hear that Col.

Graham will open a hotel there soon, which

will be liberally patronized, if he boards folks

Silver.

by the farmers to pay for cotton pick-

ing. We imagine the anti-silver doctrinaires

will be the great sufferer from a plethora of

ver crusade is an example.

declaring that it is perfectly charming.

and Miss M. E. Glover have been elected teach-

September with a full corps of teachers.

Rev. Wm. Martin will fill the pulpit at the

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Aug. 21-74 93 89 Clear.

Aug. 22-74 90 89 Clear.

Aug. 23-76 95 90 Clear.

frost in Minnesota Sunday night.

storm signals are all up.

Green, formerly of Sumter.

Aug. 18-71

Aug. 19-75

Died in Charleston, Wednesday last, Mrs.

D. J. AULD, Post Master.

Also, (via Florence,) at 9 p m.

ion of State, at 9:15 A. M.

A number of teachers who were not exam-General Delivery open daily (Sunday exined in July, at the time appointed by the State Board, have been anxious for a day to Mail via Central R. R. open daily at 10:15. Begistered Letter, Money Order and Postal to be appointed by the School Note Department open daily (Saturday and Sunday excepted) from 9 a m to 4 p m. For that purpose he has come open on Saturday from 9 a m to 12 m. to be appointed by the School Commission-For that purpose he has communicated with

the State Superintendent, and that official acting under precedents established by the State alls close daily (Sunday excepted) at 9 p m. Board has refused to allow special examina-Mail (vis Central R. R.) for Charleston, Sa-Florida and intermediate points lions. He goes on to say, "To mitigate the loses daily (Sunday excepted) at 6:15 p.m. hardships entailed by this course in the case of meritorious teachers who were prevented by Mail closes for Columbia and Northern porsickness or other imperative causes from attending the July examinations, I am willing Sunday Hours: General Delivery oper rom 10:15 to 11:15 a m. All mails close at to authorize County Boards to extend the certificate last issued to such persons until the next regular examination. I leave it to the discretion of the County Board to determine the merits of the cases presented." Married at the residence of the bride's fath-

Teachers will see from the above why a special examination will not be held. They will also see why it is necessary to attend McIver, proprietor of the Tuskegee (Ala.) punctually the regular examinations of the Board.

Manchester Items.

MANCHESTER, August 19, 1885. Hr. Editor : I notice in the W. & S., of the 4th instant, a communication from Packsville, finding fault with our Commissioners about some gates across the public roads. Now I am not interested in these gates, but I have to pass through them to get to Sumter or the Post Office, but my heart is not so narrow but that I am willing to do a little work for my friends, when I can conveniently do so, for I am commanded to do unto others as I would have them do unto

Crops are suffering for rain. There was rain just below here yesterday evening.

Cotton is shedding; fodder all pulled and A gale is threatened along the coast, and cotton picking commenced.

Health not so good. Mrs. Pink Weeks has The rain last night and this morning has cooled off the atmosphere, and relieved us of been quite sick but is better, also Mr. James the torrid torments under which we have Kolb, and he is better. Mr. Lawrence McLeod got hurt and crip-pled on Monday, the 10th instant, in a tussle with Mr. Hughson Kolb—all in fun. been sweltering for two weeks. We suppose everybody will welcome the rain even though

Corbett's Mill Items.

MARNVILLE, S. C., Aug. 18, 1885. Mr. Editor: We have had no rain yet. Cotton has failed rapidly, and we cannot count on more than half a crop, unless rain is abundant from now on and we make a top

Fodder is ripe and burning up, but the corn is not ripe. I have heard of some farmers ruining their corn by pulling their fodder too

Rev. J. T. Kilgo, assisted by Rev. J. W. Munnerlyn, has been conducting a meeting at New Salem Church since last Saturday. On last Saturday night, while a crowd of young people were going from church, they the road. They procured a light and killed it. The snake measured five feet in length and had twelve rattles. Mr. Willis Lee struck the first blow. Shall we call him colonel or is the whole crowd entitled to that

Married on 16th instant, by Rev. T. G. Corbett, Mr. Thomas Brown of Mechanicsville, to Miss Alice Boykin. Mr. Editor, I have been informed that the rustees of this School District promised to build us a school house. We need one here ; we have 60 or 75 children geing 10 school, and our school room is a little pole house about 15 by 20 feet. Can't we have a good

Smithville Items.

"fail" in the school room, and her talents SMITHVILLE, S. C., Aug., 18, 1885. and energy have made for her a most envia-Mr. Editor: It is time that the engines ble reputation as one of the foremost teachers were whistling on the back track about the of the State. She has been teaching for sevcrops. For weeks the newspapers have teemed with news about the big cotton crop, not once considering that the crisis with it had not passed. Let us look at a few facts in connection with it. In 1883, the cotton was For the last two weeks we have been hopfine; on the 9th July the rains ceased, and ing against hope, that the bad news from the we made about a half crop. In 1884, it was cotton crop would change, but if there has also promising; the rains ceased the 10th been any change, it is for the worse. Many Aug., and we made about two-thirds of a farmers estimate their crop at from 50 to 663 crop. This year the rains ceased Aug. 1st, per cent, of what might reasonably have been and no prospect at this time of any. Cotton expected, from its appearance the 1st July. being very sappy from the forcing seasons, This is a heavy blow to our hopes, but it could not stand a drought without great inmight have been worse. The sessons have been remarkably fine for corn and should the jury. It is now about two weeks since we seasons be favorable for the next month, we have had rain, and in this short time the fields show the disastrous effects of the dry weather. may reasonably look for fine crops of peas The rows are covered with dead leaves, forms, and young bolls shed off. No top and very From Wedgefield and vicinity, come dire little middle crop. I don't see how the crop ecounts of the ravages of the caterpillar. A can go beyond last year. Of course the farresh army commenced on Mr. Aycock's farm mers will be the sufferers. Prices being deresterday and at last accounts they were pressed on "futures," by the glowing acweeping everything before them and the stalks counts of the big crops, they will realize no with the grown bolls stand out as naked as rees in midwinter. A gentleman who witnow assured, than they would if their most nessed the damage in some fields puts the loss sanguine supectations of a fine crop could resulting from the worms at 50 per cent. have been realized.

A man enquired the way to Sumter at Pisgah Church-no pointer to direct him aright. Sumter County Watering Place. Now if I were the County Commissioners. I and a large number of others, and all unite in course paying for them out of their own Gen. and Mrs. Harles of Marion, who are

ure. Look out at the next election. Like Duggan, I am almost stumped for news that is interesting. Duggan, I thought Springs; Col. J. W. Williamson of Darlingyou weighed about 200 pounds. I noticed ton, and his daughter, Miss Emma, the that you had the best seat in the Grand Jury room, and looked as if you were ready any Brailsford of Fulton, have all been there. time to crack jokes. Can't vou tell us all The families of Col. J. D. Graham, Capt. W. about Mt. Hebron? Did it rain below you, R. Delgar, Capt. P. P. Gaillard, Maj. Sanders, Mr. C. I. Hoyt, Dr. Bossard and a number of and how cold was it up there? How far others, either have been or are now staying could you see? How long did it take you to go up? Did you fall coming down, if so, did you hurt yourself? How long did you stay? &c. Tell us all about it. We are ignorant of such things. When I go to Mayesville, I will tell you all about the corn.

A young lady passed through here the other day, whose face made one think of the "Land that is fairer than day." The good old times are not all gone. A bride and groom present as I write, seem to

What do you think of a man who would We have spoken of the value of this cane | idiot? "L.," tell us about that cultivation. several times, but it is worth still further no- Don't be afraid of blowing your own bugle, tice. It is now ripe and those who planted for if you don't blow it for yourself, nobody for syrup are now engaged in making their will blow it for you. The young ladies say,

"long sweetening." It makes good syrup, but as a forage crop alone it is worthy of there is such a thing as a man being "too modest," so take the hint, as they are authority on such subjects. special attention. Horses, hogs and cows eat If your plan can be successfully followed, the cane ravenously, and the seed is also a you will be as great a benefactor as Whitney splendid feed. Its leaves make very good fodder, in fact the entire plant is good both for man and heart. When the soliber has a great a centration as whitney was. People about here have hoed their cotton four or five times, and are grassy yet—just occans of it in the cotton. One of my neighfor man and beast. Where the soil has been bors successfully cultivated his cotton last properly prepared, the yield is enormous, and year without the hoe, but feeling his isolated after getting warm, is a common attendant. those not blessed with good pastures will condition too much, he came back into ranks

find that a patch of Amber Sugar Cane will and strange to say, was not court-martialed for his desertion. of the State, and the Watchman and Southron heads the list. [That man has a level head.

There is a great demand for silver Ep.] In conversation with one of my neighbors the other day, he propounded the following dyspepsia or indigestion, and one too, that question for publication, in order to get it | up to the present time, has buffled the skill of who are continually asserting that the South answered. Has the State the moral right to the most eminent Physicians. Two-thirds of speculate on a convict's labor, his children the chronic diseases have their origin in dyssuffering for the want of it at home, or to pepsia. The symptons are loss of appetite, amplify a little, in other words A is convicted loss of flesh, a feeling of fullness or weight in dependent upon his labor for a living. Being with a sensation of heaviness or giddiness, They will gladly give gold, which is worth the Grand Lodge of South to congratulate the Grand Lodge of South to congrat thereby develop into vagabonds and rogues. toms Is this right? Has not the State the moral right to appoint a guardian for these children, when they have no mother, as often is the case, and give them the profits of their fath- are invited to call and see formula.

er's labor, for a living, or for the County to specie jide for them as it does for old and crippi cople? By pursuing this course the possibility is they may be raised honest, while the probability is that if left to scuffle for themselves, they will go as their father id. In seeking to punish a wrong, we should not inflict greater wrongs. Can you

[No we can not. This question has been | Cotton is cut off at least one-third. tudied and thought over by humanitarians and philanthropists of all ages with no satisfactory result, except that crime must be punished. If in the moral law children must suf-Mr. Editor, here are some things that some

That they send him things that they don't to others. That he is always regarded as poor by himself. That he gets free railroad passes free concert tickets, and is about the first to be treated to what comes first, such as fruits, tc. That he is looked upon as a Solomon That in writing to his paper, some persons lavish undue praise on it. This looks like buying a place for their pieces by flattery. (When Quive Vive wishes to underetand the true inwardness of the printing office let

cople don't understand. That people visit

him try the business .- ED.]

Lancaster Letter. LANCASTER C. H., Aug. 24, 1885. Mr. Editor: I arrived here last evening while the bells were tolling for the burial of Mr. Moore who was shot and killed by Mr. Benjamin Welch, Saturday night about 10 o'clock. It seems that these two men, both of whom are merchants, and live not far part on the East side of town, had a difficulty Saturday morning but were separated by friends. At night, after closing their stores, they met on Main Street when the quarrel was renewed. It is said that Moore was intoxicated, and that with a pistol in one hand and a stick in the other, he attacked Welch, who shot him down. This is the statement I received of the unfortunate occur- & Co., Charleston, S. C. rence. Welch has given himself up to the Sheriff and is now in Jail.

Both the men, Welch and Moore, have famlies-a wife and two young children each. I have done a great deal of work since coming up here and the weather has been ex-

Crops are suffering greatly from the drouth. Early corn is safe but in many portions of the County late corn and all the cotton are seriously injured.

Excuse this hurried letter, as I write before day to catch the morning mail. Yours,

JAMES D. McILWAINE.

fFor the Watchman and Southron.] The Joint Sunday School Picnic.

The Presbyterian Sunday Schools, of Tirzah, and Wedgefield, with their friends of sister Sunday Schools, met at a fine spring on heard a rattlesnake singing its rattles at them | Col. J. J. Dargan's plantation, Woodville, will be the first of a series of annual or semi-There were about one hundred persons pre-

sent, all bent upon having a perfect holiday. The woods rang with happy peals of laughter -the middle aged, the youth, and the children, all trying to see who could get the most pleasure out of the occasion. Col Dergan with his accustomed whole-

souledness, had had the grounds cleaned off, and rustic seats fixed at every convenient pleted their gin-house and are prepared to do place. Though rather hard to get down the the work for this section. steep hills, and too close for such a large crowd, the bold spring of almost ice-cold water made up for the other deficiences.

When that was beginning to lull, dinner was declared ready, and this gave a new impulse to the proceedings. The tables fairly grouned under the weight of the good things they held, and half as many more person could have been provided for abundantly. Very fine peaches were plentiful as a preparatory course and for dessert. While the matons were gathering up the dishes, knives, forks, etc., the men were talking crops, the young people were talking-we did not hear what-and Rev. Mr. Garriss was getting up a choir, and two hymns were nicely rendered. Mr. Garriss told a few anecdotes, gave the children some good advice, and in behalf of the two S. S's thanked Col. Dargan for the tention shows them.

Col. Dargan replied in a few happy remarks. and for himself and family, heartily invited the S. S's to hold their joint picnics here every year, and assured them that he would do all in his power for their pleasure. A few pleasant words were spoken by several gentle-men. Mr. Shackleford's comic song was amusing, and caused a great deal of laughter. Two or three peals of thunder reverberated smong the hills, and there was such a scramble up that bill that we were reminded of more per pound, for the short crop which is Alex. Stephen's tale of the sedgeing of the members of the Cheraw regiment when they

thought old Hickory was upon them.

We believe Capt Carson originated the idea of a picnic, and Mr. Garriss worked it up. As Mr. G. said, they all belong to the same family of churches over which he presides; and it was best that they become better acquainted with one another. The picnic was to spin would make those pointers all right if I had the first thread of the silken cord of love that to put up new ones all over the County-of we hope will bind every one in his pastorateand a strong thread is this first one. And we hope the members of the different denomipockets as a penalty for their mistakes. News nations may become better known to each other. from other sections say they are a sad fail- That all will dwell together in charity and love is earnestly hoped for. The picnic on Thursday scored a big success in this direction. We will look forward to another pleasbe more successful is our heartfelt desire. If Mr. G. could get up two or three shortly, erhaps a dozen or more marriage fees would gladden his heart and weight his purse.

THE PRATT GIN. Mr. R. F. Hoyt is still sole agent fort h

Planet Jr., One-Horse Cultivator, Peerless this, get a trial bottle free, at Dr. J. F. W. Engines, Presses and other machinery. Call and see him for anything needed. and see him for anything needed.

Wild Cherry and Tar. Every body knows the virtues of Wild Cherry and Tar as a relief and cure for any Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilhlains, Corns and affections of the Throat and Lungs. Combined with these two ingredients are a few simple healing remedies in the composition of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup making it Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. J. F. just the article you should always have in the | W. DeLormo house, for Coughs, Colds, Croup and Bronchitis. Price 50 cents. and \$1.00. Samples free. Sold by Dr. DeLorme.

Cure for Piles.

gestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching,

THE UNDERSIGNED, MEMBER OF THE SUMTER BAPTIST CHURCH, in once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts the Town of Sumter, in Sumter County, in help them tide over the dry time in August and September at less expense than almost says the Walchman and Southron is the most intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. readable paper he knows of. Says he takes about a dozen, and sees weekly the exchanges Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Dr. J. F. mon Pleas for the said County, for a C W. Del.orme. Dyspepsia Can be Cured. Church.' There is perhaps no disease so prevalent as

> WM. YEADON, JNO. S. HUGHSON, S. M. DINKINS, J. DIGGS WILDER, C. F. A. BULTMAN,

DE. HOLT'S DYSPEPTIC ELIXIE Will Cure you. will be rented of garden is on the

Mayesville Items.

MAYESVILLE, S. C., Aug. 24, 1885. Mr. Editor : Home again, and glad to be there. All quiet and serene. Peace in our borders and dust-especially the dust. It hasn't rained in Mayesville in a long, long time, and we are suffering from the drouth.

New cotton is coming in. Some five or six bales have been bought and shipped here. As I am talking of cotton I must say something about the Salem gins. Capt. Atkins fer for the wrongs done by their parents to has two 60 saw and one 70 saw, making 190 the third and fourth generation, we cannot saws, with condensers, and he says he can hope for them to be exempt under the civil turn out a bale in twelve minutes or four bales an hour. [What's the matter with your arithmetic old friend? One bale in twelve minutes would be five bales an hour .the Editor when they don't go elsewhere. Ep.1 It is certainly the best arranged thing of the kind I have ever seen as regards safety, convenience and speed. My old friend Henry McLeod looks as natural around them as

he had made them. The trustees and patrons of Mayesville school met last week and elected Mr. S. C. Sturgis, of York, S. C., Principal, and Miss M. A. Warren, Assistant. We have a good school and the best of teachers, so send on your sons and daughters. Board is cheap and Miss C. C. Mayes will give music lessons to those desiring it. Tuition will be free a portion of the time as the school will enjoy he benefit of the School Fund. Capt. Bland and family have returned from

Mrs. T. D. Foxworth has returned from he mountains, so also has Rev. J. S. Cosby. Mr. N. G. DaBose is quite sick. Mr. W. H. Rembert has been sick but is

As to the mountains they are glorious, too clorious to talk about. The First Bale of New Cotton.

MAYESVILLE, S. C., Aug. 24, 1885. Mr. Editor : The first bale of new cotton was brought in last Thursday, the 20th, by our enterprising farmer and merchant, Mr. J E. Mayes, from his own farm. The bale weighed 536 lbs. and was shipped to the well known and popular firm of Pelzer, Rodgers

Mr. M. P. Mayes, Sr., and Mr. M. B. Wingate had each a bale on Friday, the day folowing. Wr. Wingate not only raises fine cotton and grain, but has very fine peaches, and doesn't forget us when he comes to town either, (or the writer at least) I can only speak for myself. If Mr. J. E. would raise eaches too, it would be, oh, so nice! W.

Shiloh Items.

SHILOH, S. C., August 21, 1885. Mr. Editor: The weather is so warm and dry down here that news of any kind does not seem to stir the feelings of men as it would if such seasons had continued as were in prospect three weeks ago. Cotton is opening very rapidly. Some of

our farmers are engaged in picking, and from what your correspondent knows about cotton, French, German, Music, &c., for Scholastic the crop will soon be housed, and somebody year, from September to June, \$238. For will be disappointed to find such a light crop. catalogues write to We are to have a railroad at last or at least ossip says so. The need has been long felt

by the people in the Eastern portion of Clarendon as well as Sumter County. To say that anything more will be done than rote a big township tax is not mentioned. Let the tax-payer have a voice in the matter. Call a meeting and discuss the project to the satifac-Dr. Chas. H. Green, Jr., of St. Luke's has

been visiting Dr. McElveen. Messrs. Frierson & Player have about com-The general health still continues go

Privateer Items.

PRIVATEER, S. C., August 21 There is a field of good cotton ground at Hickory Bottom on

been without since the washer three weeks ago. Have noticed that where cotton was plowed soon after the big rain, it is not shedding as much as where the crust is not broken. Have heard several good farmers say that the cotton crop is shorter than it was last scattering; and it was so sappy when the drought began, that very little has remained. Miss Kate Furman has returned from her pent a very pleasant visit. Do not know of a single case of sickness.

Young Lady at Boarding School. At some of the French boarding schools in Paris, the girls are fed on weak soup, two or three degrees stronger than hot water; meat, from which nearly all the nourishment is extracted by boiling; coarse veal, watery carrots and gray, sour bread. The young lady who comes home after a few terms of this sort of diet may be very learned, but is pale and poor-looking, lacking vigor and health. Give ner Brown's Iron Bitters-the best tonic in the world for young ladies with impoverished blood-and bring the roses into her cheeks.

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or the leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Eitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica ant reunion a year hence; and may every one | Salve at 25c. per box, by Dr. DeLorme. 5

An Important Discovery.

The most important Discovery is that which rings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs, and Colds, will preserve the health and save life, and is a priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it positively cure Pratt Gin in Sumter County and will be Consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, pleased to take orders from farmers in want | Asthma, Hoarseness, and all affections of the Throat, Chest, and Lungs, yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt

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THE MARKETS. SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 25, 1885.

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